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Commissioners are so impatient for the ification of the Department they can mplish their object much more speedand certainly than by starting a sor of counter investigation, which can only we the effect of embarrassing and inunteer testimony altogether.

"The Evening World" suggests to the both of these artists. loners, and especially to Supt. Byrnes, the expediency of enlisting as Home rule for New York will mean idea to the Lexow Committee instead of much good to the State at large, as well cers from duty pending the Committee's State tickets westleation, if they have the power un er the law to do so. That will remove the terrorism that now keeps witnesses out of the way. Let them then issue a al notice that no one will be allowed o suffer who may testify before the littee and back up the appeal of Dr. Parkhurst to the members of the force to come forward and tell truthfully all they know of the methods that have prevailed for years.

In plain language, let them help the Lexow inquiry instead of hindering it. This is the more desirable because the tariff breakers are rolling high. Lexow investigators have already been peeping into the Police Commissioners ivate offices, and it will be very unwise of the Commissioners to betray a disposition to shut the doors in their faces.

### A MINISTERIAL TRIUMPH.

Lord Rosebery has done it. He is now the British Prime Minister in earnest. He has won the Derby, in addition to America. the Two Thousand Guineas and the New market Stakes, and his position is

The blue ribbon is the Englishman's idol. He bows down before it and worships it. Talk about majorities on a se Rule bill or a suffrage bill, or a lard bill or a Budget! Why, a victory or om Downs will do more to strengthen Ministry than all majorities ever rolled up in the House of Commons by the rts of the busiest whips.

clated Press, it was felt everywhere that English Ministry was safe, not because of any wise stroke of policy, not on the Polo Grounds yesterday. secruse of any great piece of statesmanship, any adroit manipulation of a vote or any overmastering ability in a debate, thought, even among Ohio Republicans but because a great colt, the popular favorite, the pet of all the English stables, had carried off the honors of the Derby and bestowed the blue ribbon on

So, hurrah for Home Rule, and may its rlumph be as assured as the great victory of Ladas!

# A SOUND POSITION.

that and official found gullty of receiving prevailing distress. Where: In Senational torial sugar circles?

erely as the law will permit. authority to wring money from law-breakers as pay for protecting them while they follow a shameful business fills me with anger and diagust." says the Mayor.

The Mayor adds that it is the duty of every authority to abstain from doing any act that can in any manner interfere with the work of the Senate Committee he declares that he shall do nothing whatever to punish any offenders until work of the Committee is completed,

in order not to embarrass in any manner nding investigation. Will the Police Board take heed of is the programme Mayor Gilroy's declaration? Will the use his influence with the Police The Star-Spangled Panner. and his power over the Commis-

ers to induce them to do so?

## A 6000 LAW.

se of much public interest is bere the Jefferson Market Police Court. nded to test the efficiency of a enacted at the recent legislative ses-

in the space at the back of the audience ADMITS IT WAS HER BABY. THE "TERROR" CAUGHT EX-GOV. PRICE DEAD, BRIDEGROOM DIDN'T COME. The contention of the defense is that this space is not a passageway, and it is claimed that the courts have so ruled. It is not denied that people were standing there as alleged in the complaint. As the audience in that part of the house pass in and out of the theatre along this space, it is not easy to un-derstand by what legal legerdemain it is made anything else than a "passage, Very frequently it is made a pretty difficult passage to navigate in consequence of the crowd of purchasers of 'admission tickets" only by which

t is choked up. The new law is a good one, and it is to be hoped it will be enforced. To fill O'Neill denied all knowledge of it, made the alsles and passages is a peril to human life in case of fire besides being an abominable nuisance to ladies pass ing in or out of a theatre.

### THE GORILLA PROFESSOR.

Prof. Garner, the scientist, who has who got himself shut up in an Iron not know what she was doing. cage in the jungles for the purpose of being near enough for observation, but married woman. She is twenty-two not too near for comfort, is at present years old and fairly good looking. Her on a visit to his home in the United husband was Bernard Metz, to whom

nths longer. Besides, if the Police corruption would be very much like the mmissioners are so impatient for the clown who lit a match and went stum-

limidating the witnesses under a cross-anywhere else. So the two great pugil-fre of examination and suppressing vol-ists keep on acting and the drama gets

starting a sort of opposition trial court as to the city. It will involve separate in antagonism to that body. Let them municipal elections and the wiping out once suspend the accused police offi- of great opportunities for "deals" on

As the news of the race was flashed anything that you don't "catch.

The Police Captains are praying that "The idea of a public officer using his it isn't a cuse of "Eato perpetua Lexow." The weather gods evidently felt the need of a little relaxation this morning.

> The tobacco schedule has passed. Put that in your pipe and smoke it

Rosebery stock went up appreciably after the Derby.

East River Park Concert. There will be music at East River Park this evening by Boswall's Military Band, Fol

Greeture- 'Motives of the Hymn America'

Walte-"Snowfithes" Selection-"The Tyroleas" Cornet solo-"Somebody Loves Me" John Mitthaur PART II. Intermezzo Caralleria Rusticana Caprice The Darkies Jubilee Saisction Lady of Killarney Walts Carlotto Songa The Harpe

The Blate Democracy, the Anti-Transary Democracy on the Garden The was arraigned in Jefferson Market pair yesterday on the complaint of a man, who charged him with violating new law by allowing people to stand

doning It in the Park.

of Her Divorced Husband.

Sarah Metz, the young woman who on girl baby in the bushes in Central Park but who when arrested by Park Officer a clean breast of the matter when arraigned for final examination before Justice Voorhis at the Yorkville Police Court this morning.

She said that being homeless, friendless and destitute, and having been put out of her home that morning, she was been studying the domestic habits and almost crazed with grief, and when she manners of the gorillas in Africa, and placed the child in the bushes she did

Sarah, according to her story, is a Reader of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the composition of the professor is at present on a visit to his home in the United to their northern the professor is and the triple to the makes the triple that months hould send in their and the committee to their many parts and the professor is and the professor in the United to the professor in the United to the professor in the United to the professor and captains and ward detectives should be charged with levying blackmail on places of evil resort in the city and that the charges should bear so unmistakably the impress of truth. No doubt the revelation is a great shock to them, and their desire to cleanse the Department of such wicked people is creditable.

But we would respectfully suggest to the Commitsioners that it is always better to attend to one thing at a time, expectally when that thing is being well done and is likely to prove a grand success.

The Professor's experience is not accordance in the United Many and Stere the secured this probably change some of the opinions of the Committee gets through with its work, as it looks now, here will be little need of further investigation. There is no necessity for haste. The people have borne with the evil for so many years that they can readily submit to its endurance for a few weeks or months longer. Besides, if the Police Commissioners are so impatient for the policy and over the gleaning lander of the policy many years that they can readily submitted to the continuation of the Department they can provide the professor in the cluster of the continuation of the Department of such the continuation of the Department of such the continuation of the Department they can readily submitted the professor in the cluster of the continuation of the Department of such the continuation of the Department they can readily submitted the professor in the cluster of the continuation of the Department of such the continuation of the Department they can be a submitted to the professor in the cluster of the continuation of the Departme

escape in the rear of her apariments, on the sec-ond foor, missed her tooling and fell to the ground, receiving a severa shock and injuries to her back. She was removed to Gouverneur Hos-pital. She will recover.

Political Notes.

The Platt Republicans of the Thirlieth District will held a meeting to-night at Itiner's Hall, One Hundred and Seventy seventh street and Webster avenue. avenue.

The Seminole warriors of the Fifth District have elected the following effects Civil Justice Henry M Goldfegle, President Edward J. Kenney, Brat Vire-President Edward J. Kenney, Second Vice-President, James J. Blair, Third Vire-President, J. Delaney, A. Fred Silverstone and Marcus Moses Secretaries, N. Mages, Tressurer, The Club will have its annual outing, July 18.

"New York's Political Prospects" will be dis-cussed to night at the conference on municipal arrennent in the Amity Building, 312 West Fitty-fourth arrest. Henry R. Beekman, John A. Sieicher, W. J. Ghent, H. B. Salishury and L. P. Graiacap will speak. These are hard times for the "influence rokers. Parkhurst and the Lexow Committee wave cut off their source of income.

Dock Board meetings are solemn affairs these days. The Pock Department is dry picking for the politicians since favoritism under the day's work plan was abolished. Treasurer John McQuade, of Tammany Hall, calls regularly for his orders at the Mayor's office. office.

Commissioner Edward Bell is rehearsing for the part of "The Coming Man" in the Park Board, lie is succeeding fairly well. He seems to have inspired President Clausen with his superiority, for the President does not snub him.

Most of the 1,700 men which the Tammany Munchausens say were thrown out of work when the contract system went into effect in the Dock Department obtained employment with private contractors on dock construction immediately after their dismissal.

Sarah Metz Confesses to Aban- Tremont's Wild Man Easily Death Comes Between the Veteran Minnie Griffiths's Brother Looking Bagged by the Police. Statesman and Jail.

Scythe and a Pipe.

at Bellevuc.

Thomas Coreo, the so-called Wild Man mont police.

in that part of the Annexed District for far as is known, beyond giving the people a scare.

that a savage maniac, bewhiskered and

unkempt, and carrying a shotgun, a revolver and a dirk, was living in an old but in the park, and it was feared be would commit murder or other deed of Two policemen at once began a search for the "terror." They caught sight of him once, when he flourished his revolver and apparently intended giving them a fight. Before they could get near

however, the wild-looking being ran like

a deer into the bushes. The search was

Thirty-fourth street of buying it to stuff and stand up in the new armory. The material is the linest that could be used, and the making would delight the most critical merchant tarbor in town. Gold lace is used in abundance, and the bullet buttons are gold plated, set in solid rows on the stige of the vest and fatigue coat, and add perhaps twenty-two ounces to the weight of the garment.

A pair of British lions, couchant, ornament, the collar corners and the shoulder strips make a field for the seals of the realm, and each is a sewel of skill. The cap is made for rather a small head, but the sword is long and broad and keen enough for the biggest and boldest of warriors.

The story, for there is one, is not to be got at without being rudely inquisitive. A most taciturn gentleman consistend the uniform. He denied that it was his, but refused to give any information about the owner. There is no mistaking its genuineness. The very buttons on the dress-coat are a guarantee and there are also the signs of wear to prove its service. It is not known when it will be put up for sale—probably not until Saturday afternoon, for the interest manifested will certainly count in favor of the furniture sale.

Auctioneer Kreiser has had several good offers from private individuals, but the Major-General's representative insists upon an auction sale. arment.

A pair of British lions, couchant, orna-pent, the collar corners and the shoul-

Says She Was Deceived by the Cousin Among His "Weapons" Was a Was in Contempt for Not Paying a \$30,000 Judgment.

Monday night was seen to abandon a He Was Sent to the Insanity Experts Naval Officer, Governor, Congressman and Thorough American.

> OAKLAND, N. J., June 7 .- Ex-Gov of Claremont Park, was captured in the Rodman M. Price, of New Jersey, died park at 4 A. M. to-day by Mounted at his home, Hazelwood on Ramapo, at Roundsman John W. Smith, of the Tre- 12.30 o'clock this morning after an illness of several months.

> Ex-Gov. Price was one of the bestseveral days. Though armed like a ban- known men in New Jersey and Califor nia. He was elected Governor of New dit of his native Italy, and presenting an unusually feroclous appearance, the Jersey in 1864, over Joel Haywood, Whig. strange individual has done no harm, as by about 6,000 majority. He was one far as is known, beyond giving the peo.



All That Made a Major-General
Glorious Except His Record.

The Identity of This British Officer
Shrouded in Mystery.

There is to be an auction at Kreiser's rooms, 9 West Twenty-eighth street this afterroon, to-morrow and Saturday afternoons.

One of the treasures to be put under the hammer is a superb full dress and fatigue uniform, belonging to a Major-General of the British Army. The sale has been extensively advertised, and the rooms are crowded with household goods and decorative furniture, but the men who bave dropped in all wanted to see it, and there is talk in West Thirty-fourth street of buying it to stuff and stand up in the new armory.

Hinchliffe, of Passate, and David Henry and John R. Lee, of Paterson, were on his bond.

Price was subsequently released, but May 15 last Chancellor McGill decided that if he did not pay to Receiver Bach-eriling, within five days. \$3,1794, and a \$50 fine and costs, he would be committed to the Bergen County jail until the amounts were paid.

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In February, 1893, Gov. Price obtained more notoriety through examination in supplementary proceedings on a judg-more notoriety through examination in supplementary proceedings on a judg-more notoriety through examination in supplementary proceedings on a judg-more

Ret.

Ex-Gov. Price leaves three sons and one daughter. Trenchard, in the War Decartment in Washington, D. C.: Gen. Francis Price, of Oakland; Gouverneur Price, of Paterson, and Miss Madelaine, living at home. The ex-Governor was seventy-eight years old.

The Oak street police report that they have on livery a light but mare, a side bar buggy, with black body and oak grained gear, found in front of No. 314 Water Street, at 5 P. M. Sunday. No one has called for the property.

## WORLDAINGS.

European ladies began to use ribbons in the author \$1,250,600 in twenty years.

It is said that a room 24 feet in cubic dimen Only 10 per cent. of the soldiers recruited in the British armies last year were Irishmen

The bride's cake of modern weddings is so-called because in old times the bride was sup-

for Samuel Roberts.

Was to Have Married Her at White Plains Last Night, but Didn't.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 7 .- Miss Minnie Griffiths, of this village, was to have been married last evening to Samuel Roberts, of New York, but for some unexplained reason the wedding did not come off.

dence of Archdeacon Van Kleeck, of the Episcopal diocese. Miss Griffiths arrayed herself in her bridal costume, and some of her relatives and most in-timate friends assembled at the Archdeacon's residence at 8 o'clock, waiting for the bridal party to arrive. Miss Griffiths resides at her father's Miss Griffiths who is now in social circles. Her father's house in 'pring street, and she became nervous when 'he hour passed for her intended husband to put in an appearance. She received no word from him, and when it became evident that Roberts was not coming, Miss Griffiths fainted, and it took some time to revive her. Miss Griffiths, who is about twenty-five years of agt, isd an attractive blonde and 'he daughter of 'Thomas Griffiths. She is popular in the village of White-cles. Her father is not a wealthy man and she travels to business to and from New York every day, being employed in Altman's store.

Robert had been paying attention to Miss Griffiths for a long time'and their engagement was announced a short time ago. Roberts is employed in the Metropolitan Insurance Company in New York.

Miss Griffiths's brother Thomas went

EX-GOV. RODMAN M. PRICE.
Under his administration the great system of public schools, Normal School Teachers' Institute and Model School were founded. He is recognized as the

Morocco Tribes Revolt

(By Associated Frem.)
TANGIER, June 7.—Several Morocco ibes are in open rebellion.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Summer Teall will give the second of their "campdre" teas this evening t Park Hill, near Yonkers. The Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, which has chapters in the leading military scadsmise throughout this State and in New England, will hold its seventh annual Convention at the Mariborough Hotel this evening.

Every preparation had been made by Miss Griffiths for the ceremony, which was to have been performed at the resi-

(By Associated Press.)

BUDAPEST, June 7.—Dr. Wekerle this

a return when called for. Rents are high and room is as precious in Paris morning had a two hours' conference with Emperor Francis Joseph. It is understood that Dr. Wekerle will have another interview with the Emperor this afternoon, and that the final composition

nounced.

Khalifa of Tangler, who had left here for Tetuan, was compelled to return through fear of an attack by the rebeis. a little at a time, working it all together Coming Events.

At the conference for good municipal govern-ment at 312 West Fifty-fourth street, this even-ing. Rev. Leighton Williams will preside. There will be addresses by Lluis F. Gratacep, Henry R. Beekman, John A. Sleicher, W. J. Ghent and H. D. Salisbury.

The New York City Woman Suffrage League, Lexington avenue, will this evening listen to a address by Hanna K. Korany, on "Woman Syris." Graduation exercises of the Workingman's chool to-morrow at Music Hall. School to-morrow at Music Hall.

The Roaring, Restless Epicures will hold their annual bowine autopsy at the "Morgue" in West Fifty-sight street, under the direction of Prot. Harrington, Saturday night. The Committee of Arrangements consists of H. R. Elliott, W.W. Woods and M. H. Glynn.

Koltes Post No. 32, G. A. R., annual excursion unday, up Long Island Sound.

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FIRST COURSE.

LESSON 10TH. Om elet.

I saltspoon of salt.

A little pepper 2 tablespoonfule milk. Beat the yolks and whites separately. Add to the yolks the milk salt and pepper. Beat the whites till very light and stiff, then cut or fold them very lightly into the yolks, taking care not to stir out the air bubbles. Heat a small omelet pan and put in a small piece of butter, Let it run all over the pan, and when bubbling pour in the omelet. Slip a knife around the edge and under it to prevent its burning. Take it from the top of the stove and put it in the oven for a few moments to dry off the top, then take it out and from the nandle side of the pan turn the omelet over towards the right. Have ready a hot platter, hold it to the edge of the pan and invert the omelet upon the platter.

Baking-Powder Biscuits.

3 teaspoonfuls baking-powder. 1 tablespoonful butter Mix the baking-powder and salt with the flour, sifting all together twice. Rub in the butter very lightly with the tips of the fingers. Mix the milk gradually with a broad knife or spoon, wetting only a little of the flour at a time and making the dough as soft as possible. As soon as it can be handled turn it out on the board and roll it lightly with the rolling-pin. Cut it into small cakes about half an inch thick and bake

### Ginger Cookies.

I cup New Orleans molasses.

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16 cup butter. to cup lard. 12 cup water.

I temspoonfuls ginger. Mix the molasses, sugar and ginger in a large bowl. Warm the lard and butter sufficiently to mix well with the other ingredients. Dissolve the soda in two teaspoonfuls of boiling water and add half a cup of cold water. Stir all together with flour enough to make quite a stiff dough. Turn it out on a well-floured board and roll out a little at a time, cut it in little cakes and bake in a quick oven.

quart of sifted flour.

in a quick oven.

as in New York. Only the rich can

The modern apartment houses are built

with bathrooms, but usually they are

converted into service rooms or pan-

and roll or the 4 o'clock tea and biscult

French Mustard.

one tablespoonful of granulated sugar

well worked together; beat one egg until

cook five minutes, stirring constantly

Then add one tablespoonful of oil or but

ter. Work all together very thoroughly

She Used the Frames.

After having two large wooden frames

them with brocade, an enterprising

ermined that the frames should not

become elephants on her hands, she cov-

Then she simply pasted her two engrav-

centre, and surrounded by this broad

green mat, and hung in a room whose

attract much attention. After first get-

fnancial sense, is the rub-the woman

ings-allvery gray marine views-on the

Three tablespoonfuls of mustard and

is served.

tries, from which the morning coffee

the parlor furniture to the wash-tubs. had been enamelled. Queer Calvesfoot Jelly. According to Figure a new and successful industry has been discovered in the selling of rabbit skins to confectioners for the making of calvesto jelly. The hair is taken off and used for stuffing of couches, manufacture of hats, &c., then the skin is subjected to certain processes until the oils are extracted. It is said that over 5,000,000

enamel. But let me not talk of it; that way madness lies; I have seen the enamelling craze get into a family, and rarely seen it get out-not, at all events, until everything with a smooth surface, from

skins are annually imported into England from Melbourne alone.

For Those in Mourning. Visits of condolence are made a week after the funeral. A card is left, and no effort is made to see those who are n sorrow. A number of women have asked if it is proper to send invitations to friends who are in mourning Of course, one would not do this until after a month had passed, but after that time it is quite proper, and certainly friends who have had sorrow come to them do not like to think that they are forgotten. It is no longer considered in good taste to have "R. S. V. P." in the corner, but, instead, are the English words: "The favor of an answer is requested." This is, however,

### never written on a dinner invitation, for that presupposes a reply.

German Turnips. Two cupfuls of dice made from turnips and parboiled until partly tender. Then after draining cook these dice slowly in three cupfuls of hot stock of any kind which has been flavored There should be just enough left when the tur-

nips are done to moisten them.: Fine Points.

at eggs quickly add a pinch salt; salt cools, and cold eggs froth rapidly. White finger spots upon tarnished furniture will disappepar if a hot plate be

You can take out spots from wash goods by rubbing them with the yolk of eggs before washing. The hair may be kept from falling out after illness by a frequent application of sage tea to the scalp.

When the finger nails are dry and break easily vaseline rubbed on after the hands are washed will do a world

held over them.

of good. Silk Gingham Sunshades. Ever so many carriage people whe drive through Central Park these afternoons shade their smiling faces with sun umbrellas of silk gingham. The covers are absolutely plain, and incline to be belled, but the ribs and tips are gilt and the handles are painted China or satin wood, with a ball of king's blue on the end, showing a

miniature Watteau scene.

The Buckle Fad. The variety in style and texture of the dainty Summer blouses and shirt waiste is responsible for the buckle fad, which will prove a heavy drain on the ordinary pocketbook. The silver buckles are most popular.

They are long and narrow or round and much ornamented. Some are of filigree,

while others are plain or oxidize

Buckles of black enamel inlaid with silver or gold are effective upon a delicately tinted ribbon belt. The gold buckles are beautiful enough to warrant the price at which they are sold. Plain gold buckles have the owner's monogram engraved upon them. Among the newest silver buckles are those inlaid with pale blue enamel. Delicate buckles of tortoise shell are also seen this year, inlaid with gold or en-amel. The buckles which adorn the

tennis belt are sure, somewhere, to show nade, with the intention of covering a racket. A new buckle to be worn with a yachtyoung woman discovered that her funds ing gown is of Roman gold shaped like would not permit of the brocade. De-

A dainty buckle attached to a wide ribbon belt was formed of a wreath of blue green felt paper, tacked, not pasted on, enamel forget-me-nots.

It Is We'l to Remember.

That in making cake, or in any cook-ing, it is a great help to get everything prevailing furnishings are green, they together before beginning to work. That the cooler eggs are kept, the quicker and lighter they beat up.

That it pays to line cake tins with but-tered paper, as the cake never sticks to o marvels with that and a box of white the pan.

MRS. J. B. ROMER'S COOKING LESSONS.